

## Why Wait for Spring?



The Four Seasons, Frank Valli, Bob Gaudio, Nick Massi, and Tommy De Vito, will highlight the "Meet McGill '62" Ball on Saturday, October 13.

## Four Seasons Sing At Open House Ball

The "Four Seasons", one of the latest vocal groups to appear, will be the featured attraction at the "Meet McGill '62" Ball.

The Ball, which will take place the night of Saturday, October 13, is scheduled to top off the McGill-Toronto football game. Slated to appear along with the Seasons is a

well-known local band, which will be announced at a later date.

The Four Seasons themselves are probably the most talked-about singing group in years. Their hit recording "Sherry" caused a minor sensation, taking only four weeks to top the million mark in sales, and making the Four Seasons a household name among record-buyers of all ages.

The four members of the group, all hailing from New Jersey, are Frank Valli, Bob Gaudio (the youngest member of the group), Nick Massi and Tommy De Vito.

The group has appeared in almost every famous theatre and night spot in the United States. The "Meet McGill '62" Ball will mark the group's first appearance in Canada. With this spectacular quartet to entertain, the evening is sure to prove a gala event. So come join in the fun — admission only \$3 per couple.

bers. 1 pm, Walter M. Stewart Room, the Union.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** First full practice. Last chance for old or new members to register. 5-6:30 pm, Union Ballroom.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB:** General meeting in Club Room, in the Union basement. 1 pm. All new members are welcome.

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## "Ryersonian" Unearths Facts:

## Fabulous Treasure Sought

Students of the Ryerson Institute of Technology are continuing the search for a fabulous treasure reportedly hidden beneath the school's main building, according to the campus paper, the "Ryersonian".

The treasure, rumoured to consist of \$10,000 in coins and trading stamps, is said to lie within a cornerstone of Ryerson Hall. The Hall's secret, first brought to light last year in a news story of the stone's disappearance, was pursued further by six Ryerson students. In an attempt to locate the elusive stone, the six spent night after night for two weeks under the old building, excavating and crawling around on hands and knees. The astounding results were old bricks, broken pipes and RCAF flashes—but no cornerstone.

### Newspaper Clues

Feeling their information insufficient, they journeyed hundreds of miles to pore over old newspapers in the Toronto Reference Library. Although the stories gave

full details of the laying of the stone, none told them the actual location of the stone. Disheartened and under pressure from studies, the students were forced to give up the search.

This year, however, the "Ryersonian" announced that it had learn-

ed the name of a graduate of the old Normal School, present site of Ryerson Hall. The woman, now in her eighties, is expected to throw new light on the location of the stone, and a new search party is being formed. Excavation should begin within the next two weeks.

## Successful Year Appears Ahead For New Folk Music Society

The new McGill Folk Music Society will hold its opening meeting at 8 pm on Friday, October 5, in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

This year, the Folk Music Society is organizing a totally new program of activities designed to emphasize the cultural feature of this popular form of art. These plans include regular lectures by distinguished personalities and faculty members as well as hootenannies and noon-time concerts by various artists appearing in the city.

As an added attraction, the Society also plans to include two student concerts and a fully professional performance.

### Samuel Gesser

Special guest at the opening meeting will be Samuel Gesser, a well known personality in folk music circles, who will lecture on the general aspects of folk music. All are cordially invited to attend the lecture, which will be followed by

a hootenanny led by a surprise guest.

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# Judo: The Way Of Gentleness

For several years at McGill, a small group has been offering, with some degree of success, an activity which should go far in contributing to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of McGill. This is the McGill Judo Club.

The fact that it has not enjoyed more success at McGill is not due to any disinterest on the part of the students but because so many know so little about this exciting and fascinating sport.

Developed hundreds of years before the birth of Christ, Judo is one of the world's oldest fighting techniques. In the hands of an experienced devotee, this knowledge was, and still can be, a lethal weapon. The small-statured Japanese had to invent some combat method

he started the first school of Judo in Kodokan, Japan, and developed what we today know as Judo. He invented one of Judo's most important techniques, that of Ukemi or breakfall, which allows a student to fall from any height or any speed without fear of accident upon impact.

Many people have a rather spurious knowledge of Judo, due to misleading novels, or romantic movies. When asked what they know about the subject, they will mention throws, then demonstrate the famous Judo "chop" with the side of the hand. This chop is not true Judo. It belongs to another Japanese fighting technique called Karate which is mostly concerned with lethal blows; blows which can break bones, cave in ribs, stun, and

movement. Most people know this Judo maxim: "never resist". This is the use of force or movement. By quickly pulling when an opponent pushes, the Judo student is using the antagonist's weight or force for his own purpose: a devastating throw, and very much against the opponent.

## A Sports Feature

by Peter Alexander

The beginner at Judo thinks he is progressing beautifully when practicing his throws with a friend, but his first bout with an upper belt holder is usually fraught with disappointment for this very reason. In this case, his opponent had enough practice to feel and use the beginner's movements even before he, himself realized he was making them. It is from this point of defeat that the beginner starts to learn Judo.

Judo is a split-second sport. There is no time to think more than once. It is faster than hockey; the sudden, small, darting movements so essential to a good throw often pass unnoticed by virtue of their rapidity. The perception of even the flick of an eyelid and the subsequent throw must be performed with blurring speed to be successful.

### The Beginner

The beginner in Judo is first taught Dr. Kano's famous Ukemi, learning to land without hurting

himself. This technique takes only a few weeks to master, and constant practice to remain effective. The beginner at first considers this a waste of time, wondering when he will start learning the actual throws and many beginners quit during this period. Yet many who persist soon learn how valuable this knowledge is, for without it fractured heads, broken necks, collar bones, backs, would be common. It goes without saying that anyone ignorant of Ukemi fighting a Judoka in a street fight may suffer serious injury or at least become very reluctant to continue the engagement.

After that, the beginner is taught about twelve throws, some of which become his favourites, and in which he will specialize. Even black belts have their favourite techniques which are responsible for winning their tournaments. These throws are grouped under the three major headings: leg-techniques, where the leg movement plays the most important part, hip-throws, where the opponent is lifted and carried over on the thrower's hip, and hand-techniques like the famous over-the-shoulder throw used by movie heroes.

As the beginner moves from colour belt to colour belt, from white to yellow to orange, from thence to green, blue, brown, and finally the coveted black belt, his knowledge increases. Each belt is more difficult to attain than the last; tournament records and attitude to Judo being prime factors.

## McGill Gridders Suffer Injuries In St. F.X. Tilt

Three Redmen starters, one of them a two-way man, have pulled up lame as a result of Saturday's game.

The most serious of the injuries appears to have been picked up by Andy Conner. Conner, a 225 pound offensive and defensive tackle suffered a broken wrist in the first quarter but finished the game.

Coach Bill Bewley told the Daily yesterday that he has every expectation that Conner will be ready for play next Saturday at Western. Conner's arm was set in a light-weight cast last night.

Dave Morton, the Redmen's freshmen centre suffered a shoulder injury midway through the fourth quarter. The extent of Morton's injury is not yet known.

The third ailment was picked up by defensive halfback Graeme Strathdee. Once again, the extent of this injury has not yet been determined.

The injuries are not expected to have any extremely adverse effects on the Red and White. Fraser Allan played out the game in Morton's position and did a creditable job.

Strathdee's place was very well handled by Whitey Reimer. This was one of the most gratifying turn of events for McGill. Reimer did not have a good training camp.

## ... And Stay Away From My Geisha



Coach Okimura demonstrates "the way of gentleness" with a well executed Tomoi-nagai Stomach Suicide Throw.

to gain superiority over their much larger and stronger foes, and the result: Judo.

Today's Judo, though, is the accumulation of over a thousand years of polishing, invention, practice and cultivation of the original concept. Yet it is not the ultimate perfection of the sport, for this furnishing process is one of the essential ingredients of Judo.

### From Battle, Sport

It was only just recently, in the early 1800's, however, that Judo became a sport, due to the efforts of Japan's famous Dr. Jigoro Kano. Dr. Kano was an eager student of the Jujitsu school and saw the immense possibilities that this fighting technique had as a safe but exciting sport. With a few friends,

indeed, kill very efficiently. Judo is concerned mostly with throws; the use of the opponents' weight and strength against him.

### Important Principles

This is, as most people know, the key to Judo. What few understand is the practice of this concept. For example, any person standing normally is off-balance in two directions: backwards and forwards. If he does not move his feet, it is an easy matter to push him over backwards with the little finger, or pull him forward onto his toes with equally little effort. If he moves his foot backward or forward he is going off balance in two more directions, against which force can be applied effectively.

Another factor in successful Judo is the utilization of an opponent's

## Freshman Beware; Day Of Reckoning

Today marks the first day of registration for the freshmen physical education program for men. Tom Thompson, Director of the FPE extolled the virtues of his program.

"It's important to do something and make an effort to get something out of this FPE credit. Piece out your imperfections with your thoughts but use your imagination and choose the manner most suited to you to gain credit for the course" was his advice to McGill's male neophytes.

"Choose to improve your prowess in areas of athletics you are most likely to use later. Think ahead. A year or more from now you may wish you had learned something about golf, badminton or volleyball" he continued.

In all of these activities, qualified instructors and referees will supervise and instruct. Each course comprises seven thirty-minute classes. The intramural leagues, which also add to the FPE credit engage you, at the most, in five

games. It's a good idea to partake of this intramural program which is an excellent introduction to McGill's athletic facilities.

All Frosh must take a swim test on October 2, 3 or 4 or otherwise produce credentials of swimming ability.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST Parker 51 fountain pen probably in PSC or Union. If found please call Gary CR. 7-1575.

RIDE to Boston wanted Fri., Oct. 5. Will share expenses. Phone Betty or Joan. VI. 2-0327.

LOST a woman's silver watch (Madison). Silver flex band. If found please leave at Janitor's office in Arts Building.

SMALL bed-sitting den to rent-redecorated, private, home, quite and clean. — Days: 842-9733; Night 932-2616. 1456 Chomey, apt 2, near Forum.

RIDE to Toronto wanted this weekend. Share expenses and driving. Stan HU. 4-6745.

BRIGHT FRONT ROOM — nice and clean. For quiet gentleman — good home, close to bath — 3 minutes from campus. To be seen every day (except Tuesday and Thursday) 3514 Hutchison, Apt 6. Use side door bldg entrance.

WANTED 2 male students for co-residence with 2 fellows in palatial 10 room apt. immediately. Call OR. 1-8114 anytime.

WANTED blue grass for new lost City Ramble by Wed. Oct. 10 at Redpath Hall.

## FRESHMEN PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

You may register for the F.P.E. programme (and take your swim test if you haven't shown proof of certified swimming ability) at the Currie Gymnasium on these dates:

Tuesday, October 2, 1962 — Engineers Only

11 am — 2 pm

Wednesday, October 3, 1962 — Freshmen — last initials 'A'-'J'

11 am — 2 pm

Thursday, October 4, 1962 — Freshmen — last initials 'K'-'Z'

11 am — 2 pm

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